Eastern trip.
Four cows were stolen the other night from John Yetler, on the Alexandria Pike.

MAYOR'S COURT .- A. Clark, drunk and disorderly, \$5; John Budke, same, \$13. Dave O'Neal, breach of peace, \$3.

To morrow night, Mr. Charles H. Bronson and Miss Grace Darling Rausom will be united at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Social Twos give an entertalument

Wednesday evening at Toenam's Hall, and the Social Sevens at the same time at Stockhelmer's. Rev. Gustav Weiler has been retained

for another year as paster of the German M. E. Church, at the corner of Tenth and Russell streets.

Mr. Julius L. Bristow, County Clerk, will be married to-night, at the First Presbyterian Church, to Miss Kate Coumbs, of Fayetts County.

The silver wedding of Rev. Dr. Worrall took place last night at his home, No. 27 West Fourth street. The wed-The Hayes and Wheeler Club will maet at Odd-Feilows' Hall to-night.

E. Wood, Esq., of Newport, and Coi. Weden O'Neal, of this city, will address the meeting.

The Seventh Ward Tilden and Hen dricks Club will parade next Saturday evening through the principal streets of our city. The Sixth, Ninth and First Ward Clubs are invited to attend.

John A. Seely, the popular cigar venther at 358 Scott street, has combined the useful with the accommodating. He has established a branch ticket office at his place, where any who desire to go to the Grand Opera-house or buy a cigar may be satisfied.

The last car of the Madison-street line was boarded last night by a set of ruffans at the Cincinnati end of the bridge, and the use of their obscene and foul iniguage caused a number of re-spectable ladies to get out of the car. The driver is to be blamed for allowing

In the Circuit Court, the case of H. E. Shawhan against P. Zinn and others to set aside the Kentucky Central Rail-road compromise, Judge Boyd declined to hear it on the ground that he is in-terested in the stock, and Judge Men-zies chosen by consent.

Judge O. D. McMa ama, of the Boone County Court, in his charge to the Grand Jury, denounced the persons who aided and abetted in the late prize figst. He especially called the atten-McLeod, of the Louisville Short-line. NEWPORT.

The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias Kentucky meets at Louisville to

The Van Voast Guards have received their guns from the Adjutant of Ken tucky.

Adam Gaph, arrested Sunday for being disorderly, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Geisler.

The City and County Republican Executive Committee meet to-night at the Court-house, to make arrangements for

the City Convention.

Märshal Dave Lock is at his office every day from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 every evening, to take in the returns for dog licenses. The wagon way of the railroad bridge

in some places is dangerous to the horses passing over. The company should see told before an accident occurs. The biggest fight at the coming election will be between Berry and Boden with the chances largely in layer o

Boden, the Workingman's candidate. The large building at the head of Saratora street, built on what is called "Flat-iron Square," has received an

addition, and the boys now call it "Me-Govern's Light-house," A company of young men, headed by in this city for the purpose of working a silver mine. They expect to realize a round million out of their investment.

Harm, Ackerson, who lives on Orchard is in the employ of Charles Spinks, had a leg broken yesterday while unloading a wagon filler with stones. The accident happened on the wharf.

The new Mart Association and the owners of stalls are in trouble. Yesterday eight of the latter were brought fore Esquire Maphet for non-payment of stall rent and premiums, and judgment given in favor of the plaintiffs.

Two young men from Cincinnati went hunting out near the Water-works yes terday, but were arrested after killing a tew birds, and brought before Esquire Hutchison, who fined them each \$10 and costs and \$3 for each bird. The 'Squire neminded them that the game-law will be in force unai October 1.

Isane Holtz, who lives on Sarators street between Mayo and Ringgold, at-tempted to commit suicide last evening by jumping into the river from the ferr float. He was prevented and locked up by Marshal Dave, Lock, who let him out at supper time. The man gave no reason, but seemed drunk at the time. It is rumored that the Ray. Patrick

Guilloyle, tormer paster of the Church Guilfoyle, former paster of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will shortly return to this city, under instructions from his Bishop, for the purpose of facilitating the settlement of the legal matters that he became involved in during the latter years of his ministration in tule city.

COUNTY COURT.—A. ferry license was issued to Enward Scotleld and Fred. Abbey, to run a skiff ferry from the town of Beilevue to the toot of Parson street, Cine unati; The will of Ignotz Junneman was pro-

bated, and Margaret Junneman qualified as executrix. Henry Heman wa

probated, and Bornatine Heman quali-lied as executrix.

George Fewlass was appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of Righard

Crewse, deceased. LEXINGTON, KY.

John Sheopard, Esq., has gone to the Eight hundred and fifty-nine arrivals at the St. Nicholas last week.

THE DAILY STAR they make a profit of over one hundred per cent.

From Sweet's Commercial History of Lexington, just published, in 1808 Lexington, just published, in 1808 Lexingtonians saw their first elephant; yesterday they saw Cole's Circus. In 1816 Lexington was called the first city in the West. Now, where is it? Dr. J. W. Bright is the oldest Odd-felrow as well as Mason in the city. From Sweet's Commercial History of

In place of a commercial history of Lexington, as proposed by Mr. Sweet, his work is merely a history of some or our business men, which is certainly of considerable moment to buyers. All considerable moment to buyers. All that persons have now to do when they want cheap goods is to refer to Sweet's Directory, and find out where a man was born, and he has the thing in a nut-

HAMILTON.

Commissioner Sample has treated himself to a bran new hat which he chris tened Sunday last.

The Ladies' Book Club meets Satur day afternoon, at Mrs. Henry Beards ley's, on Second street. Mrs. Fye and daughter returned Sat-

urday from a visit of several weeks to the East and the Centennial. Dr. Egery, of Dayton, will address the

Democracy to-night on the occasion of the raising of the hickory pole. The residence of J. W. Carr was entered by burgiars on Sunday night and considerable clothing carried off.

Miss Namie Kennedy, with her brother and biece, left yesterday for the Centennial and other points in the The remains of James Carr, who died

Monday at Fair Haven, were interred in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon. J. Hargitt, County Clerk, yesterday, submitted his amount report, which was received by the Board of County Com-

LUDLOW, KY.

missioners.

Nick Brown, the urbane proprietor of the handsome establishment at the corner of Ash and Carneal streets, was the recipient of a serenade last evening. Prof. Dixon wielding the baton, was ably assisted by some first-class amateur talent. Mr. Brown is the most pepular man in his business in this city, and well deserves such compliments as that of last night. of last night.

The citizens of Ash street can point with pleasure to their beautiful improve-ment of which we will speak more fully hereafter, when the deoris incident to such improvements are cleared, and "our intelligent city dads" make a move to e adicate that detestable "Manassus Gap." In the name of decency, gentlemen, blot out that two hundred feet of an impassable disgrace to beautiiul Ash street.

WEST COVINGTON, KY.

Judge J. W. Healey, as usual, has placed us under many obligations for kindness and courtesies shown us as representative of the STAR.

The Finance Committee of the Tilden nd Hendricks Club met at Centennial Hull last evening and resolved to expel any member of the Committee that failed put in an appearance next Monday evening.

MIRACULOUS.

Child Run Over by a Railroad Train Escapes Unhart.

One day last week an eighteen-months old child of Mr. Hayes, boss of a gravel train on the Connellsville branch of the train on the Connellsville branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was playing on the track near Connellsville. In its infahtile mind there was no sense of danger, and it tottered about from one tie to another unconscious of the fact that the iron monster was nearing the spot with terrible and irresistible speed. The roar and rattle of the approaching train grew more distinct, and the quivering rails announced the approach of the train. Still the child sat between the two long lines of gleaming iron playing two long lines of gleaming iron playing with the sand and pebbies within its reach. It another moment the locometive shot around the curve, and the little mortal, with fear in its eyes, looked supposed, was under the wheels. When the locomotive and one car had passed over the spot the train was checked, and the engineer jumped off, expending to find the mangled remains of the child strewn along the track. What was his surprise and delight, however, to discov er the infant comfortably lying between we ties and polding out its hands to be lifted out, not having received so much as a scratch. The engineer, wno is not much given to kissing children, kissed

Grasshoppers in Kansas.

The following original and characteristic account of the Kunsas grassuopper plague is taken from a private letter to

page is taken from a private retter to a gentleman in this city: SALINE COUNTY, KAN., Sept. S. 1876. My DEAR FATHER—No man can suc-cessfully fight against nature. The con-test is unequal—nature caring no more for a man than for a grasshopper. Ah! the "hopper." To-day, I lost sixty acres of wheat, eaten into the ground in less than as hour. I thought I had seen custs two years ago, but I was mis-

At about 10 o'clock this morning I noticed a heavy smoke rising in the west. I said to myself, "That is strangelooking smoke. What causes 11?" I sat on my wheat-drill and watched it. Rapidly it arose—smoke rising to the south, to the north, to the northess; in a few insutes the column of smoke extended from the south around by the west to the northeast-to the extreme finit of vision. While I was saying to myself, "Yes, I understand you now." my heart slowly sank. Unlittening my team, I put my full wheat sacks in the wages, hitched to it, drove to the granary, unloaded, drove to the house, got my gun, and went prairie-chicken shool-ing. My wife tooked at me in mild-bur-

Quitting work on a beautiful day to go shosting was a queerthing, she thought. I did not have the hears to tell her that in less than tour hours her nice garden would be cleaned out and that all our wheat would be gone. Soon the low how, as of a distant threshing machine, filled the air—the advance of the locusts. Louder, louder, ever londer the hum, till in a roar the countless billions of de-

dyspeptic turn green with envy to see the way they fasten to anything edible. The characteristic of a grassitopper's appetite is, that all he eats runs to appetite. Sixty acres of my wheat was up. Now it is down—the guillets of the focusts. I suppose they will take the residue as it comes through the ground. Well, I shall have to reseed, that is all. But the loss of seed and inhor is

Well, I shall have to reseed, that is all. But the loss of seed and labor is pretty sore on me this year. I have joy in saying that I have eighty acres of corn that will try their texth somewist. It is as hard as corn can be. I walked down this afternoon to see how they were making out with it. They had the stalks all stripped of leaves, and were sawing at the corn. But I could see that it was no go. Their teeth shipped over the bright-yellow surface. I have gone to having again, and will hav uhtil the locusts leave. I still keep three plows running, and will reseed as soon as possible. Our garden is perfectly cleared; beans, cabbages, tomatoes, melons, every thing utterly gone. The vines to the politices are gone; and I am expecting a boss hopper up here at any minute to request the loan of a spade to dig up my potatoes with. I shall refuse his request with scorn. all. But the loss of seed and labor is

Modern Point-lace.

On a certain day we visited a Belgian goutleman and his wife, in whose pos-session were two of the most remark-able pieces of modern point-lace (needle point) that I have ever seen. The first was a three-cornered point or shawf, and was made of creamy white diamond-shaped silken pieces joined together for a ground, upon which glowed the forms, colors, and shades of from fifty to one hundred field flowers and exotics, deligate when the startes hundred forces to record cate wistarias, blue-eyed forget-me-nots, gorgeous dahiias and roses, and many a loral gem of name unknown save to the practical botanist or florist. The web was as delicate as if woven of the spider's attenuated thread, and as strong and elastic as horse-bair. It was, in fact, needle point in both white and colored silk. The whole piece was so, filmy fine it could be drawn through Madame Esther's wedding-ring. I burst into a rapture of delignt when M, Eugene held it up between us and the

"I have found it!" I exclaimed: "I Thave found it!" I exclaimed; "I have found it! This is the magic web with colors gay woven by the fairy Lady of Shalott. I always suspected that wondrous web to be lace, and now I am sure of it."

"Softly," said Madame Esther, smil-"Softly," said Madame Esther, smil-ing. "I think this is modern point de Bruxelles, and none but the deft ingers of Belgian giris could have perfected these flowers. The Lady of Shalott was no doubt a lace artist, and her web was doubtless colored passement an Iusonu, but it was not equal to this. Beautiful, beautiful, indeed! It is the rarest piece of work of the kind I have ever seen, and in my day I have handled the faces of imperial and royal wardropes. Here

in my day I have handled the laces of imperial and royal wardrobes. Here are flowers of a hundred tints and forms growing into beauty, and arranged and grouped by an artist's hand."

M. Eugene: "The hand of D'Huyghens himself'—gazing fondly at the marvelous creation, as he held it up in such a manner as to show to the greatest advantage the glowing hues that were imprisoned in its delicate mesh. "D'riuyghens designed the pattern, and then painted each flower, petal, leaf, and ten. painted each flower, petal, leaf, and ten-dril separately for the parcament lacedril separately for the parenment lace-workers, and the fingers of no less than eighty experts in needle point were em-ployed a whole year in executing this wonderful triangle."

wonderful triangle."

This chef-d'ocuvre, fit for an empress or a queen of American society, would have found its place among the treasures of some crowned head of Europe, along with the lace dress of as marvelous beauty that was brought with it to this country, if that not been for the ous beauty that was brought with it to this country, if it had not been for the late Franco-Prussian-war. In fact, both pieces were made with the expectation of finding a purchaser for them in the Empress Eugenie. But the revolution in European affairs which banished Napoleon III and Eugenie from France Suppleon 111 and Eugenie from France seriously affected the lace industries of Belgium as well as those of France, and the lace artists of M. Eugene's manulactory are to-day engaged in selling oranges in the streets of Brussels or are at its approach but made no attempt to starving, and his beautiful laces are in escape. The engineer, a man named McGurr, observed the child, and his heart almost stood still as he whistled down breaks and reversed the engine. It was too late. By its tremendous rope. Political affairs there are too-unmomentum the train still rushed on. In settled, the situation too uncertain, for an instant the train was upon the spot, and in another the child, as the engineer \$25,000 dresses or \$5,000 shawls.—[Har-

A Young Man Who Was Willing to Wed if the Girl Would Give Him \$25.

[From the New York Sun.] A slender young woman slipped into Justice Riter's private office in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, and said that she lived in Walwerth street with a lady who objected to having James Malone, her best gentleman friend, see her at the basement door, because he soiled the higstones with tobacco juice. The night before James stayed with her until 11 o'clock, and yesterday morning the lady turned her out of the house. The lady owed her \$10, and she wished to have the Justice tell her how to get it. He told her to make a complaint, but she said that she wished the money at once for a particular reason, which was a secret. The secret that she finally imparted to the justice, on his promise not to tell, was that she was very anxious to marry James Maione, and she coulting do it without the \$10. The Justice was puzzled until the girl handed him a crumpled bit of paper, on which was written the following:

BROOKLYN, July 4, 1976. I will marry Jouanna Phalen three mouths from the above date if she gives me \$25.

JAMES MALONE. "We were looking at the fireworks at Fort Greene, Judge," the girl added, "on the Fourth of July: Jimms says, says be, Johanna, I would like to marry you, but I'm hard up. It you make it worth while for me to get married, if you will give me say \$25.1 will promise to marry you. I said I'd give him the money, and when we get some that sight Jimmy put what he had said in writing. I have saved all I can Judge, and have given Jimmy \$20 and I want \$5 more to give him." The Judge gave her his only ad-vice, to make her complaint in a suit for wages, which she did.

MATRIMONIAL UNCERTAINTIES .- DES Moines, Ia., Sept. 12. The other day a locomosive throttle-pulser entered a ceach of the Chicago & Northwestern Road at Cedar Ropids, in company with at the St. Nicholas last week.

Prof. EAF. Marsh is now champion sheesplayer over the course were on us, all around us. The decision of Judge Hunt has been peversed by the Court of Appeals, in the case of Mike Collins, for murder. He was granted a new trial.

It was manifest on Saturday that will he king with the count of Appeals, in the employ of James A. Grinatead, Esq. is in champion race-rider in Kentucky We down't if he has a superior any where?

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The bakers can now buy the very best flow of the count of Special Section of Judge Hunt has been planted as I saw some hundreds tacking the count of Appeals, in the case they went in a vast cloud when another midden plonds the train started for them, yet not one in a thousand stopped. It was manifest on Saturday that will be wind the west wind, a gale, blew them.

It was manifest on Saturday that will have a solid cloud; and the train started for the midden plonds the two constitutions and to-night there is not a wheat planted in all your trains, long the two counties about here is not a wheat planted in the property of the count of Appeals, in the sum was study of the case of Mike Collins, for murder.

The bakers can now buy the very best flow harmies they looked; but looked the planted with the sum of the count of the count of the sum was a superior any whole of the two counties about here with them, yet not not not the count of the case of Mike Collins, and the train started with a self-satisfier and points the train started for them in the train started for them in the sum hunt and the planted maiden. The two counts are quoted date, and their object was matrinuon. The two in the two in the property of the two counts are pretty, light-hearted maiden. The two in the two in the planted maiden and sil smiles, and the self-satisfie de- a pretty, light-hearted maiden. The

hini; but she keptup a vigorous thinking, and finally asked him that, it he
vared anything about her, to but that
other weman out of the couch. The
scene then got interesting, and life passengers were hugely enjoying the
episode. The fellow stood the cross-life
until the train reached Belle Plaine,
when he whispered to maid No. 1 that
he would take the intruder No. 2 inso
the station-house and leave her; and No.
i was happy once more. But, when the the station louse and leave her; and No. I was happy once more. But, when the train started, her would be hesband laifed to appear, and that was the last she saw of him. She went into Marshalltown, where she stopped at a hotel, penniless and forsaken. To the land dod she told her tale, whereupon he provided her with means to return to her (flents, and she went directed and disc provided her with means to return to her friends; and she went, dejected and disgusted. The throttle-puller and the girl who had "busted" the little arrangement on the cars took the next train lot Marshaltown, and the next day the papers of that city told the sequel in an amoundoment of the marriage of the counte.

One of the speakers at the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Convention said that he had heard an orator compliment a lady as having eyes as bright as brass buttons on an anger's overcoat, and then vote against giving that angel a vote. That was hard.

----The man who owns seven dogs, can't afford to buy shoes for his children, is about this time making inquiries whether the relief societies are going to begin seon to dispense cuarities. He sees starvation ahead.

The current issue of Harper's Bazar gives an illustration of a gorgeous wed-ding tollette. It is such pictures as this that discourage marriages and make a man resolve to die an old ouchelor.

In the history of the jurisprudence of the State of Virginia the Supreme Court's records show that but one case of divorce was ever brought before it.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN-NATI MARKET.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 19—2 P. M.

FLOUR—The market has been firm during the past week under an improved demand, and it closes steady. Faloy flour ranges \$3 70x4. Iamily \$5 15x5 35.extra \$4 20x4 66.superfine \$3 5x a \$55, and low grades are heldat \$2 50x5 per brl. Spring wheat hour ranges \$4 20x5 30 per brl. Bye flour is worth \$3 75x4 25 per brl.

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OATS—There is a moderate local demand. Good to prime are worth 33x35c for mixed and 36x38c for white per bu. Choice white held at 40x43c per but, with light offerings. Inferior offered at 25x39c per bu.

BARLEY—The market is firm for fall at 50x 90c for fair to good, and 95xxx1 for prime to choice per bu.

WHEAT—There is a firm market and prices have advanced during the week. Good to choice see white sample is worth \$112x1 B\$ per bu. Hed sells at 95xxx1 05 for fair to good, and \$105x1 12 for prime to choice per bu.

CORN—There is a steady and quiet market. Mixed is quoted 40x4/c for prime to choice ear on track, and held at 47x45c for No. 3 in elevator per bu. Laterior is offered at 43x45c per bushel.

KYE—The market is quiet. No. 2 is quoted CINCINNATI, Sept. 19-2 P. M.

hushed.

RYE—The market is quiet. No. 2 is quoted fraces and No. 3 shader per bu in elevator. Interior sample lots offered at 35 abe per bu.

MESS PORK—The market is quiet. City packed is worth \$. 2 min 60 per bri for round lots, and jobting lots held at \$16.25.

LARD—The market is quiet and easy. Prime steam is quoted 10 galloge, and current make loaloge per lb. City kettle remains dull at 114 mile per lb.

DULK MEATS - Market quiet and casy. Shoulders are quoted 65,25c, clear rib sides 85/28.

85/2c, and clear sides 55/200 per lb, all loose.

BACON—There is a very moderate demand.

Shoulders are quoted 75/2c, clear rib sides 55/2c, and clear sides 10c per ib, all packed. Sugar-cured nams are jobbing at 152.55/2c per pound.

cured name are jobbing at 15a15% per pound, convased and packed.

COTION—Market quiet, and the higher grades declined its since yesterday. Lower and meaning grades steady. We quote: Ordinary, 8%c; good ordinary, 9%c; low micdling, 10%c; middling, 10%c; good middling, 11%c; anddling fair, 12c; fair, 13c per pound.

WillSKY—A decline of 1c was established to-day, and 111 brls sold at \$1.07 per gailon.

to-day, and 111 bris soid at \$107 per gailon.

ALCOHOL-Steady and quiet, and \$3 per cent is quoted \$4 14a2 16 per gailon.

ASHEN-The market remains quiet at previous prices. We quote 1½c for pearl and 4½c for potash per ib.

BAUS-There has been some decline in prices owing to the limited demand. We quote 4 bu burlans 13a14c, and 2 bu gunnies 14a15c; and 3 be seamless cotton sacks are quoted 25a44c.

Ba seamiess cotton sacks are quoted 20.24c.

BAGGING—There is still a good demand with a arm market. Flax bagging is worth 124.13c for 24 ib per yard in jobbing lots.

Tard in jobbing lots,
BARK—There is a better supply, but with
in active demand the market continues firm at
iscal? per cord for prime chestnut oak.
BEESWAX—There is a moderate demand. BEESWAX—There is a moderate demand, with ample offerings at Palesager in for prime. BEANS—Duit market, and but few offering at Table per bu for medium to choice white. BROOM CORN—There is not much demand and the receipts are heavy, but the market is steady and prices are unchanged. Rea brush is quoted 25gabe, green statk braid 6a6/sc, and fancy green hur! Table per ib.

BROOMS—The demand is fair and there is a steady market at previous prices. We quote the property of the previous prices.

Inney green huri Tase per ib.

BROOMS—The demand is fair and there is a steady market at previous prices. We quote common \$150a2 00, buri 32 7a3 00. Shaker \$3a 3 25, and steamboat \$4ab per dozon.

BUTTER—The market has remained firm throughout the week, with a good local demand for the higher grades, the receipts of which have been ample. Frime to choice dairy is worth 22a21c for Western Reserve and 1921c for Central and Southern Ohio, and fancy creamery is quoted 32a34c per lb. Lower grades are dull at 16a37c for medium and 14a10c for common per lb.

CANDLES—There is a good demand and the market is steady at 115a12c for common tallow and 155a16c for star candles per lb.

CHEESE—There is a fair demand and the market is steady at 115a12c for common tallow and 155a16c for star candles per lb.

CORDAGE—There is a fair demand and the market remains, steady. We quite 9a104c for lite, 9a104c for Sisal, and 18a144c for Manilla per lb.

COFFEE—There is a fair consumptive demand, and prices are unchanged. Common Rio is worth 18a19c, fair to good 19a105c, prime to choice 115a224c per lb. We quote Java 28a50c per lb.

COOPERSTUFF—There is an improved demand and the market is firm. We quote flourbarref poles at 88a, tight do \$18a16, and hogs-

mand and the market is firm. We quote flour-barrel poles at \$239, tight do \$18a16, and hogs-head poles \$25a.0; rough barrel staves \$15a. 18, dressed do \$18a20, slack hogsfond do \$25a20. COOPERAGE — The market is steady with

ter-boxes, \$16 Come per case, and codfish ande

persit."
GREEN FRUITS—The market is quiet for apples, with an umple steply, and good to upples; with an ample supply, and good to choice master acit at \$13,50, and on arrivers Socasi per br. Plums are scarce and worth \$23,50 per bu. Grapes per 18 are worth lade for Concession. for Concords and Take for Delawares. We quote

for Concerds and Take for Delawares. We quote tomous 4830 per box.

GINSENG—Will bring 31 per 15 for prime on arrival and 18 far dening.

GUNPOW DER—18 in insteaded demand, and steady, at 48 2832 35 for blasting, and 48 5836 25 for rifle per keg.

HAY—The best grades are in fair local demand and steady, but interior hay is dult. Prices unchanged. We quote still per ton on arrival for No. 1 thmothy, and \$7a.0 for lower grades. In store \$1 more is required.

HEMP—The market is quiet though steady, withno material change. Reach Kentucky is beid at \$100 Mis per ton on arrival, and about \$5 more in store. Drassed is quoted \$20 ke per pound.

with no material changs. Rengh Kenthery is beid at \$100H5 per ton on arrival, and about \$5 more in store. Dressed is quoted \$250c per pound.

HIDES—Thère is a moderate demand with uniple receipts at 5250c for green hides. Tastictor were sakes. Italia for thry saided and issuenter flat per in. Sheep petts are worth 66casi-dor good to prime.

HDIS—The market remains duil for both pigitrol 18320 per for prime to choice, and Western 18320 per fib.

IRON—The market remains duil for both pigitrol 18320 per fib. Sheep petts are in ge. We quote laste nightensile, but there is little or no change in prices knough the offerings are in ge. We quote the following 4 months raises for pigitrol 5 charceon, his blast-lik is. No. 1, \$25085 se; No. 4, \$25285; do mell, \$21882. Alatima, No. 1, \$27281; do mell, \$21882. Alatima, No. 1, \$22181; Georgia and Teinessee No. 1, \$225, No. 2, \$22223; H. R. car-wheel, \$3040. Alabima do, \$23235; Georgia and Teinessee do, \$28. Old car-wheels, \$30 per for, Sorap fron—Wronght, \$6, and cast, \$286; per for, Sorap fron—Wronght, \$6, and cast, \$286; per for, Sorap fron—Wronght, \$6, and cast, \$286; per keg.

LEAD—the demand is moderate at previous prices. We dotted the field of home stream. Boilett \$2504.75c; do charcom, \$7500.55c, and Rossia iron, (6) ISc per h. Horse-snows, \$5 do \$5, and mile-shoes, \$66.55 per keg.

LEATHER—There is a fair-gooding demand, and the market continues strain; at the following rases: Oak soie \$2380, hemicak do 22380, hemicak do 22380, American kill \$4500. American and \$600 for \$250 per hill \$300 for hills in \$1500 for \$100 for hills of hil

asked. MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand for prime to choice New Orleans syrup at 5500 per gallon, but interior is dull at 38a

dult.

SEED—There is a quiet market for timothy, at \$1.75al 9. per bu in store, and \$1.55al 90 per bu in store, and \$1.55al 90 per bu in store for prime.

SHOT—Demand moderate and steady at \$31a 32 for buckshot, and \$2.5ab for assorted per ker.

32 for buckshot, and \$25a.29 for assorted per keg.

SOAP—There is a firm market and the demand is fair at 0.5a.70 for German, 0.5a.65.30 for family per lb.

STARCH—Reduced pearl is worth 4a.4%c per lb and moderate demand.

SUGAR—The market remains steady and quiet. We quote 10a.10%c for New Orleans, 10% a10% of or yellow reduced, and 10% a11%c for "A" white per h, and hard is worth 12e new h.

TALLOW—The market rumains steady, and there is a fair demand at 7% of or prime country, and 8e for city rendered, per pound.

TEA—Moderate demand and steady market. We quote 1 Binck—Outong, 20a8 c; bouchong, 40a80c; Japan. 60a90c. Green—Hyson, 30a80c;

40as0c; Japan. 60a90c. Green-Hyson, Sassoc Young Hyson, Secusi; Imperial, 49cast, and Young Hyson, 35casi; Imperial, 49casi, and Gunpowder, 59casi 10 por 15.

TINNER'S STOCK—the demand is fair and there is a steady market. We quote: Zincstab, per 10, 8a85c; sneet, 92m105c; block-tra, 23a35c; copper ingets, 25c; fortoms, 32c; braziers sheet, 32c; thi-plate (IX), per box, \$11 55a12 20; do (1c, 45a10, and rooms, 88ca).

WOODEN WARE—The demand is steady and quot and prices are unchanged. We quote wash-boards at \$1 75a2 75; outkets, 2-hoops, \$1 50a7 60; tuos, No. 1, \$6 50a7; No. 2, \$1 50a7 50 50a5 per dozen, and nessa, \$8.

quote wash-boards at 11 fans 15; buckets, 2-hoops, 25 Sur 50; tabs, No. 1, 36 Sur; No. 2, 35 Sur; No. 3, 54 Sua5 per dozon, and nests, 8s, 25 ad 25; churss, No. 1, 35 Su; No. 2, 38 Su, and No. 3 3 Su per dozon.

WOUL—The market is generally firm, with WOOL—The market is generally firm, with an increased though still moderate demand. No material change in prices. We quote: Unwastest closhing/22n250; medium uclaime, 27a 25c; combing, 30a30c; fleece washed, fine, 3ca 32c; do medium, 30a30c; delarne, 35a00c; combing, 35a0c; tui-washed, 25a0d; 25a30c; combing, 35a0c; and pulled wool 24a30c.

Cincinnate Live Stock. CINCINNATI, September 19-2 P. M. The receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours were as follows:

- Receipts. good right 40 Was 25, and fair to good heavy 30 Uas 35 per cental.

CATTLE—Market quiet at previous prices. We quote 1221 05 for common, \$17503 30 for medum, and 43 7542 25 for good per cental.

SHEEP—Market firm; but quiet. We quote \$2 254 25 total range per cental for common to good.

COOPERAGE—The market is steady with only a moderate demand. We quote: Pork barrels, 90al6c; flour barrels, 39al3c; lard tierce, 510al6c; flour barrels, 39al3c; lard tierces, 540al6c; flour barrels, 39al3c; lard tierces, 540al3c; flour barrels, 39al3c; lard tierces, 540al3c; flour barrels, 32al3c; lard tierces, 540al3c; flour barrels, 32al3c; lard tierces, 540al3c; and sinck half-barrels, 32al3c; lard tierces, 540al3c; lard t

Roston, September 19—Figur in fair demand Western superflue, 1933 75; Wisconsin, H 755 5 50; Minneston, 1856 20; Winder Wiest-West-ers, 55, 5566 75; Illinois, 1953; St. Lung, 1923 a 8 59; Wisconsin and Minneson funcy, 1742-0. Lorn quiet: mixed vellow, 1948-0. Qata in the demand: mixed No. 2 white, 3645c; rejected, 31437c; No. 1 white, 460.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON. Sept. 19.-Spirits turpenting endy at 29c. Chicago, Sept. 15.—Wheat firm: October,

\$100); November, \$105; October, \$105); November, \$105; October, \$1

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19 .- Wheat stendy, Corn

em: low mixed, sec; aigh mixed, s7c, Oata cady: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum anchanged. Buffalo, N. Y., September 19 — Wheat: No. 2 Milwaukee, nominal at \$1 12, Corn; No. mixel Western, 51).c. Oats nominal at 35a.

Smirsed Western, 51)4c. Oats nominal at 35c. hye inactive.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 19.—Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and Indiana red winter, \$1 30ai 35. Oats: very dell: Mixed Ohio and Pomsylvania, \$2,53c; fair mixed to prime yellow, 50a52c. Byo unchanged at 78a50c.

Byo unchanged at 78250c.

MEMPHIS. Sept. 19.—Flour quiet: Choice family, 45 5021 00. Corn steady at 44240c. Oats steady at 44240c. Oats steady at 44240c. In store. Land quiet at 1342 134c. Bacon caster at 95409/24115/h175/c. Bacon quiet at 13125/c.

New Occases, Sopt. 19—Corn is in fair deniand: choice white, 53c; yellow, 60c. Oats in fair demiand: Texas, 36z; Se Lonia, 30c; Gallera, 47c. Cornment dull and lower. Bacon quiet at 85 28540/gat18/c/ Supar-torred thans source and higher: small, 16 als 50c; large, 18560/ga. Bran dull and lower at 85c.

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BALTIMORE, September 19.—Flour steadward unchanged. Wheat firm. Coyu; Western mixed opened excited and higher and closed wester as \$850. Oss oniest white Western 34 mise, mrxed Western 36 mise, mrxed Western 36 mise and unchanged. Butter quiet at 50 and 10 mise and unchanged at 50 mise quiet act, including the Percelum at 50 mise and 10 mis

Long alf on arrival in store 32 por ton more is asked.

MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand for prime to choice New Orieans spring extras, stated firsts, 17a86. Eggs; Vectstern attractive previous and state of the control o

FINANCIAL.

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Gold is worth 195% buying and 119 sclling.
There is a fair demand for money to-day,
with a moderate activity in business.

We quote New York exchange par buying
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